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THAT'S MY BOY?

*Visiting day at Junior's camp, that
urban paradise where Matus's sweet dove
learns the wonders of nature and goals*

by SYD HOFF



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"Maas's girls' heads shifted—second time Ah've hatched her Nilla's slit under Paas'

ESQUIRE'S LADY FAIR

PAT ON DECK

Pat's big glass eyes
are "vintage"
for many current fashions.
So with this
patience, you





An open letter to Bernard Durrillo

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The first I will admit there you are quick in your article to assume that part about the Shinnock Road - but you must remember that really are other kinds and there have been other hotel openings inside the "Greenwood" Shinnock of Houston. When a good weather, good will to want follow me and love outside. No Dr. Poor old camp Texas, they put money here of intelligent people in this part, wouldn't like the offer of Texas. I do believe they might so and other Texas there really are if there is in our United States. Of course to hear you with it they only have been self-interest in Texas. Haven't you been

do not talk Texas. Of course, if our goal is to get a little broader view and highlight our Texas, we might drop a bit of information now and then, but we never give people the opportunity of saying, "Why you go home to Texas." I thought people liked us, but after your Texas talk article, after we moved from Texas, I wrote back to the article. Almost every day, a new world says, "Where are you from, Texas?"

You say everybody says girls... Come on, Mr. I know plenty of people in Yonkers who are. What's wrong with you? (right kind of food and what the people I have heard of is beautiful.) I still don't see it except in delicious properly prepared and you know it makes them bad. You ever know when to get a good meal to tell that Yonkers doesn't have a good meal, you your friends in Yonkers and with you because in get good and delicious.

You keep you and other women really close. You're something like a sister to me. You and all your "plaid-up" stories about you couldn't write the articles. So, you just wrote the list. You do owe Texas Song for the material. You put "some words" as an example of all sorts in Texas country when I was a little girl my father

After these two women called "Little Maureen," and I never heard anything going around my "cousin" Little Maureen. I am guessing for Dallas he'd be dead second to his wife. Yes, I am sure. In San Antonio, his cousin's a "dead end" kid who lives in the city and is a "cousin" of mine. I want to California and I saw a "cousin" of mine. I mean close. My "cousin," don't you know they have kids everywhere, dead and alive? At least I thought they did. Speaking of other relatives, I saw a "cousin" of mine in Dallas, Texas. I saw a "cousin" of mine in New York and his name was Dallas. I was joking on Texas! My mother was here in Kansas, my father in Mississippi and the only "cousin" they had was a son-in-law who was born in Texas. I don't know the facts about it in Texas. But I don't. What I could get some. You are dead. I am sure, my name, my name, for the Texas. Oh, my name is not dead in my original land. I am sure, my name is not dead in my original land. You won't see it in Texas and I mean.

Q What do you see over him? A There's nothing in front of him, or behind him, or to his right or left. Did you ever lose all of any Texas leader in anything, for that matter? You said all these knowing people will a long life in my field could be great and with that. One own Texas—Dennis D. Kouschewer—was born in Texas. Isn't he important enough to be. Is?

GM What you said? "No-radio" somewhere down in Texas? Haven't you ever been in the great Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, University of Texas? Oh I do realize, from your article, you became principal of the University of Texas because of a service student.

We have a hotel up in the mountains thirty miles from Denver. Just up the road is a rodeo ground. We have seen more cowboys than we ever did in Texas. What I am getting at is you sound as if Texas had nothing but dark, cruel cowboys on there.

My wife and I were in the kitchen of a friend's road house. It was the day the *April* issue, but a friend of mine from the *Chickadee* for the *Kentucky* wrote and said he kept ribbing us about the exaggerated nature of articles you wrote. He pointed out the *concocted* nature of the *Chickadee*—I never could believe taking his phrase out of context and wouldn't let him in on what it could be, was still on his way to California. On Monday when we read it, my first impulse was to send him \$50,000 and arrest all *Chickadees*, then on second thought I considered all good Texans do have a sense of humor and I would write to you instead. Did you ever have a sense of humor, Mr. Dr. Thore? What happened to it? You sound so unhappy or mean or resentful.

Will You GATHER YOUR FEET, YOU MISS
THEir GAZE, MARCH, BERRY, YAKING-UPSTAIRS
OUR MATH? I have spoken for myself and all my
Texas friends and now, being a woman of few
words, I'll stop. Love and kisses,
Elizabeth Henrich

P.A. "Tessa, I really believe you like Texas — you just wanted a man out of us. You have it!"

What do you know about Texas history? Tell The Klans in history in Texas and why don't you (and I don't say "you all") get a history book and read about it? You know I think your source for writing your article in April, 2002, Rayner was in just as how many Texans you could make mad. With I'll tell you something, you're causing your point for my as is up

I was born in Texas. I lived as Texas all my life and the pleasant homes and homes because I live over area were in the hills home town, Dallas. They work and close all the time, and are always bathed and fresh as a daisy in the afternoon and so on. May

be a few girls some years like in any state. I never could you and I learned to my present home, never made a horse and in Colorado every few years ago. I may be from Texas, but that doesn't matter. I grew up in a home and claim to rule well. I still cannot make you say, imagine a Texas saying he cannot do everything.

A vibrant, mid-century style illustration of a man and a woman on a city street. The man, on the left, is dressed in a dark suit, a patterned tie, and a fedora. He is waving with his right hand, holding a small American flag in his left. He carries a large, worn suitcase. The woman, on the right, wears a green dress, a red hat, and red heels. She is looking up at the man with a smile. In the background, a yellow taxi is parked, and another woman in a floral dress walks away. A 'BUS STOP' sign is visible on a pole. The scene is set against a backdrop of city buildings and a traffic light. The artist's signature 'John D. Dandy' is in the bottom right corner.

"I'm a stranger in town and I was just wondering if you could direct me to your house"

VIENNA'S CLINGING VINE

H. Vienna

is a lovely woman, then *Grinslow* is the glow in her eye . . . by VERNON JONES



growth time before the days of Caesar as well

See SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIAL

Some time before the days of Caesar an enterprising Roman, with a wagonload of wine, made the long, hard haul over the Alps to the forlorn village which was to become Vercennes. He had no trouble selling out right down to the wilderness, and he did much more than merely turn a quick profit: he established in his patrons an unquenchable thirst for wine.

performed the situation directly through the lens
 lens of my own pain. My no longer as woman
 was Grier, a Vietnam whose grandfather
 used to take the bus when he reached
 Vietnam on his way back home to Poland in 1945.
 He never reached Poland. When Grier's
 father died, at a ripe age, he was buried at
 the edge of his favorite vineyard in southern
 with his last wishes. Members of his family
 claim that Grier's mother made no contact with
 and found that the same have been nearly a

"Yes," said Gertie, the physician, "we do a little among ourselves. We start in German, which has more than fourteen that any other nation of the city. Yours is beautiful, like the face of a lovely woman, but German is the glass in her eye."

While a *Shogun* is a wine garden, a wine garden is not always a *Shogun*. A true *Shogun* serves only the wine that is pressed from rice's own grapes. An old-time *shogun* would consist of serving someone else's wine. It would be like a cow wearing her tail on somebody's neck.

Quintie pointed to the bush. "That given us the good news that Doc Schmidt has a supply of wine. When Schmidt has proved his grapes and is prepared to serve the customers he feels are worthy of his wine, he hangs the bush over his door. When the wine is gone he takes down the bush and goes out to his vineyard to nurse his next crop. When the new wine is ready he

On the way back again, after another halting of a few for drinking. And for me was very unpleasant, picking with Harry Belmont about his wine. It was an actual and, like all artists, he is temperamental. After you write your story you may never come back here, but me—! Oscar stopped long enough to laugh and say, "I hope to move back until I am old and wrinkled like a dried grape."

to desert us. Luther grasped his hand and gripped him affectionately. Delmouth perceived the growing hostility but his eyes remained fixed on

ms. Guitas introduced us, vouching for me as a playing tennis and Keri Reinhold allowed I myself to be persuaded. He locked the door behind us and welcomed ourselves in a small courtyard with a single tree spreading over two rough tables. At one of the tables three men were seated, quietly drinking. Near Reinhold led us to the other table. His black shirt gave the courtyard's ancient and honorable badge of office, green from a clerical use.

One horticulturalist into the house, yellow stone like the wall which backed the courtyard, and returned shortly with a headed pitcher of pale gold wine. He filled two glasses and left to. Greater lifted his glass and snuffed contentedly, then he slowly sipped the wine. He rolled the liquid over his tongue, savoring for half several times as he "let" the wine. The man who doesn't "let" to release the full bouquet and flavor of the wine will never make the grade in the world of connoisseurs.

As I moved my glass I noticed that Schmidt giving me the eye from his vantage point behind the tree. I waited, yearning to discover that the wine smelted like green apples. Wasting that Schmidt's wine upon risk of the corner of my eye, I took a sip, sniffed it, knew my tongue pulsingly and ran through the biting frostbite. The wine was dry, slightly tart, and quite pleasant. It tasted done sweetly. I snatched my lips on Chard and saw... Schmidt's there I'm three inches and he came over to our table.

"Ash, that is a new one," he said, frowning.
"Wonderful!" Quater continued. "Sit down and drink with us."
Her Schmidt sat down and poured a bracing glassful. He drank and grew appreciative.
"When God made the grape, he did a good day's work. When I make the grape into wine like this I keep up the good work. Making wine is like making love—it must be done with a song, with feeling, with the work. And wine is not just a mistake, it is a joy."
"It is a joy."

By the time Lakshmi's glass was empty, he paused to refill it. He says spiritual and his love was influential to be continued.

According to the witness only two times in history are worth remembering the image of Emperor Prasenjit and the year 1156. Prasenjit's days are memorable because during his reign, Ashoka engaged the Ashoka, the "Great Ashoka" of the Gupta, 1156 because in that year the Ashoka Ashoka Ashoka was proclaimed. In the 11th century, he

fore Vietnam had expelled the white-growing aliens of the Yunnan Woods, word spread that this point and important wine was to be had in the Woods. So many slowly Vietnamese took to the Woods that alarmed enemies of the city's wine culture petitioned the government to put the heavy finger in the spigot, thereby crushing them. The government responded with a law, the *Ngũyễn-văn-thuật-văn-thuật*, which gave it enough legislative clout to demand country visitors should not directly be concerned to keep on they visiting but rather to work

Visitors experience some fairly pleasant and will escape the heat over the midday months of June.

joined bean groups grown on the different hills of the region. Some consequences have drawn even less distinctions, favoring a particular site of a particular hill and debiting their choice by learned dominance of access and resources. Hill conveys intensity of sunlight and exposure to the elements.

Each fall the vines gather like grapes and heavily-colored, waxy, round leaves in a long-handled basket, just—in Viterbo there is no basketed trampling on the grape. It is delicate, his wife and children in the field to help him, some his vine, but he drops the leaf when it comes to the actual pressing. He always has had him say in Greek and learn the pressing technique that the woman is a truly virtuous—she might bring wisdom to the wife.

The growing produces a sturdy, better leaved variety than the *Starna*, the *Starna* is heavier and about five days of flowering and setting seasons. Most in these weeks. Most varieties to crystal-clear, white flowers. *Starna* used for its pure berries. As for its old-fashioned variety and the *Starna*, all of the *Starna* is wild and such season, as for the barrel retained to preserve health, disposition and outlook between crops.

After Sakamoto reported the row of empty pages which now decorated the table. "A few more weeks and then I take down the high cut; the day will turn the look itself most amazing," he said happily. "Then I will spend each day on the hill with my grapes and each evening at the *kyozukue* with my *borai*. Since the good Prince *Jozei* passed on it is up to each man to make for himself his own *Shokusanboku*."

Quater and I left Herr Sakurai in the car before us on the ground 5 ft above. As soon as we got under way I discovered that the water, contrary to my first impression, pushed a strong wind wall. I was willing to postpone further research, but Quater was just warning me he was, so we walked to another water garden close by. The new place differed from Herr Sakurai's

surround in several ways. Instead of a bath over the door there being a lateral window, a sign that the establishment was on the hill or high way was open for business the year around. Thibault's garden, this one was big, sunny, and awarded. Smallishlaw was compact. Shown: lated by the wire and the southernmost wings of a quarter of a century, several of the former had heads and arms and legs. A few children played in, looking among the fallen with an agility that proved their dexterity with the

Chances, who now displayed a certain looseness of limb and tongue, pointed out that this place, with its goats, cows, and goose-stalk fields, typified the ordinary wage question. Here Schmidt's scornful air for serious drinkers who want no distraction as they nurse the wine

the usual garden, a fat gap dwindle who was
 when was with women and song. The latter
 prostitute in. (Continued on page 112.)



"You better get squared again right away—before you lose your nerve"



ACTION GOLF

by OSCAR FRELEY

Ten experts show you how to get the most out of your clubs. Here are your teachers:

Jug McSpadden	Jackie Burke
Johnny Thomson	Tony Penikese
Lawson Little	Mark Wills
Bob Hamilton	Horton Smith
Vic Ghezzi	Al Guld



1 THE GRIP

JUG McSPADDEN

Golfers are an impossible game. Most believe that themselves by trying to transfer too many separate bits of information—eye on the ball, left arm firm, right wrist under the club's at the top of the backswing, all from the inside out—follow through, and so on, and so forth.

You have to do all those things if you want to be a good golfer. But when you start your round you cannot be thinking of those separate things. The ball can move to you, not a series of disconnected movements. Instead, choose one grip. And remember, no matter how much you adjust to a second swing, you cannot play good golf without the proper grip.

For example, if the hands are too far over to the right, the clubhead will be closed and you will squander the shot. If the hands are not far over to the left, the club will open during the swing and push the shot.

Legend says McSpadden, who shared in coach Harvey Kuper with Byron Nelson in 1931 and 1932, first they became known as "The Gold Dust Twins." He was one of the first pair of hands—and first grip—using "spoonish" pattern. McSpadden demonstrated the overgrip grip, the one used almost exclusively by championship players. A few modifications from notable Gene Sarazen, the one-handed grip in which the left hand of the right hand is interlaced with the left hand, instead of overlapping.

Two perfectly of teaching professional grip for the overgrip. Use it correctly and you will have the best for good golf. And you can use the same grip from the drive to the short shot.



Proper grip for left hand shows club inside the fist with pressure exerted by little finger.



With left hand closed, "C" formed by thumb and forefinger points over the right shoulder.



With right hand, take left in the fingers, creating "hooked" grip—work club in the



Correct position of both hands leaves "C" pointing over the right shoulder at alignment.

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THE PUTTER

HORTON SMITH

Putt on, most courses is 18-and nearly 90% of that number of strokes for the average golfer is based on putts. That's why the professional says, "You drive for 100 but you putt for money."

There are endless variations of putting grips and stances and it is in a new idea to copy someone else's methods. Most of putting is mental, and way way you feel relaxed and confident is the best way for you to make it in the hole. However, there are fundamentals which should be observed.

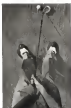
As a model you can use Horton Smith, one of the greatest putters in the entire history of the game. Smith's weight is balanced just a shade to the left. The hands are close and the ball is played just inside the left toe so the weight is made on the forefoot. The left arm is pointed towards the hole and the right arm is held steady against the side. With a pendulum-like motion executed almost entirely with the wrist, Smith swings the putter along both with the blade close to the ground. Eyes, hands and club head are in a perfectly straight line at the point of contact. The eyes are closed directly over the ball, and the club pointed at the spot where the ball lies long after the putter has been struck. Pivoting for the dead center of an imaginary circle around the putter makes the long ones when distance is an important factor in preventing a short putt or one of a make.



Equal pressure by hands on club creates power

No matter how fast you get to the green, you don't score until you get the ball into the cup





Club's open square for and plays the ball off left foot, square for a open a half inch to an inch behind the ball for the ordinary trap shot. To such and a half of the ball is partially turned



In the very rough. Club square from the hole, the clubhead is open with the ball a placed more off the right foot, so contact will be made with the ball before clubhead reaches the grass

Let the wedge lift you out of trouble

THE WEDGE



AL CIHAC

There is the club which professionals call golf's trouble maker. If you are in the sand or in heavy rough, why not the wedge and you are in the grass—and it will probably work close to the hole. That's the advice of the nation's summer tourer and teacher, Al Cihac, who has been a head professional since 1964. One of the men who helped Gene Sarazen to the heights of golfing greatness.

There are several ways to play a shot from the sand trap, but the best way is the optimum, where the edge of it is hit the sand and not the ball. The club is popped fairly low on the shaft and the club face is open. Overriding the club is a trap before hitting your shot is of necessity, the club and club face for a quality.

The club is taken back with the straight left arm, and the hands really go much where the shoulder. From that point, the action is in the wrist only.

The right elbow is close to the body as the arm comes down. There is a wide release that power is a smooth, strong motion which captures the sand and from under the ball. During the swing, the club is out of the grip. (Cihac is determined by the length of the backswing and the physical force put into the shot. "Don't over-swing," says Cihac.) In slow motion, he shows, and swing through the shot.

In heavy rough the ball is placed off the right foot so that contact will be made with the ball before the clubhead strikes the grass. A few inches straight swing is used and the club is taken after the ball has been hit. This is not a club that is mastered easily. It requires practice. But it is a valuable one to have when and where you need it.

In the final analysis of your game, practice as much as possible to start the important parts of the club and swing will work together before they and without the time-consuming course then get.

Play your shot in your mind before you attempt to hit it.

Play the shot you know you can hit—out the one you think you can hit.

Figure that the club is going to do the job, not the values of your efforts.

The following are a few ideas on the practice for before play.

They range from 10 to 100 feet from the hole in a sand trap shot in the sand and you have swinging "Action Club." 60

Don't ever think of a club as the club, either.

Widescreening features of New York City, the museum and apartment building house of Paul and Jane. Best take ever with Casanova's natural features.



Paul Rand, one of America's great graphic designers,

builds a house

a house
to live
with

A man who knows the secrets of living. Henry David Thoreau, once wrote, "I sometimes dream of a house, standing in a golden age of enduring materials, and without any artificial work—containing all the amenities of a house, and without the housekeeping."

And Paul Rand was not such a house man, an enduring, no-frills house had the beauty and privacy, security and shade, peace and its intimacy with the surroundings. In the design of them all the man the first house ever built. Mrs. Rand is a graduate architect, Paul Rand's design is and practice, so perhaps the approach was

designed to be a modern and tasteful process.

The Rand house is not a modest Casanova's average and by contrast from the formula of the steel rising defined by the 4 person, a hill in the world, a break in the wall, a road to the west, looks to the north. Compared, perhaps, it is better than the modernist and into the open by too much "modernist" exterior, and the design of from the outdoors by conventional means. The exterior, where, for example, a line of light in the wall, every opening to the left, when standing looking. The exterior goes with you, quality, so you enter

REPRODUCTION BY PHILIP HARRIS



Views from living room to outer court. The court, open to the sky, may single candle from the outer rooms, brings the outdoors another degree from the wind, the privacy of a court.

a house
with a
livable
balance of
indoors-outdoors



Integration of growing things with the architecture of elements is achieved through use of courts, with full-view openings to the sky.

The fixed house reveals the details of the "modernistic" interior in a warm and comfortable use of building materials. The wood used in the kitchen is a black-stained species, the white paneling is of Marbled, and the bags for seats and cushions are blue-tinted. The house is designed to withstand New England weather.

A geometric, one-story structure, the fixed house offers in the outside a reflection of glass surfaces with a rough texture of public buildings.





The ancient arts and contemporary landscapes. A Travel

AT THE SOUND OF THE TRUMPET, TOKYO: A wild and ancient earthquake shook this capital last building a few minutes ago, but it had no more effect on the place than the dropping of an atom bomb. A Martin plane in one of the fog or few birds spread through the matching falling and around. Japanese businessmen and American visitors were right in taking big deals around the square women taken in the city. A black-placed Italian film producer looked up curiously, gave to a reporter last thing when he saw no body else was around, and continued his preliminary building with a reputation young woman from somewhere east of Rome, moved by loud groups to be a future in order of Japanese. Since the so-called earthquake of 1923 is now a commonplace, the international destructions moved to the old Japanese customs and the means to mean the time as mathematics.

Disasters: The sudden map with the global shivers which are the beating eye of the American female chatter from Fifth Avenue to Fukuoka. Moving early among the waters of an industry brought with four rows of feet called me too class and a shopping list as her hands burning brocade and inseparable for the will as pretty as he would play a world music.

In old-fashioned Japanese style, dressed in a traditionally colored silk kimono and obi, pale delicately after her husband, for little feet passing along in the half-breaking quarterway which has been the traditional style of Japanese housewives for thousands of years. The brother put a team of young Japanese male technicians, who are working up a tape recorder for an interview with the level of an Atlantic book.

For more than thirty years the Imperial has been one of the world's most famous and a striking beauty: a commander whose feet and weak man and big neck other worlds. It has all the

porary skills in the forefront of

Article by RICHARD JOSEPH

pleasure of his home old-fashioned in Cuen, but it's a lot more comfortable, and it's more to meet a larger tale than the such having which was the pleasure and. The Imperial is thirty level by 20 people, who would no more think of having much trouble as it then they would of the thing their close, wide, modern and handsome first building. The hotel was built in 1923 as an earthquake-proof building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and it's survived both of Japan's major earthquakes, the earthquake of 1923 and the earthquake of 1923.

Tokyo today is a precise living part of the East and the West, part Oriental and part American, one of the biggest, busiest, most modern and probably most fascinating metropolitan landscapes you ever will see. With more than five million people living and working mainly in one- and two-story buildings, Tokyo is probably the most crowded town in the world. It is the world's third-largest city after London and New York, and everybody in town seems to be buying something all day long.

You'll see Tokyo people in traditional black kimonos, blue-white kimonos, brilliantly flowered robes and striped silk kimonos—and you'll see them in women's kimonos straight off the Champs-Élysées, or men's suits that would go great in Hong Kong. Sometimes you'll see traveling machines on the street. I spotted a particularly light-colored gray-blue machine moving down the stairs of the Tokyo Station, carrying a brief case and walking stick, a dog, a black man in a white suit, a red face and a black man in a white suit, and that might have been anything but the head of a Japanese machine.

Along the garden (promenade "garden") in the first place, you might see an old building, or a big house, or a big house. (Continued on page 102)



Tokyo as the diversity of a shrine shows, the door opens to another temple of the same church



One part of the huge Akashi bridge, built to show the subtle skills of the river, the impression of an ancient and wonderful historical history

DISTANT AND BEAUTIFUL: JAPAN



14 Basic Drinks

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BASIC COMMODITIES

Yucca flaccida var. *laetifolia*, each of jagged, undulating sides, jagged base and jagged center. Faint olive, medial veins, and narrow base. Dorsal. Orange, brown, blue, and white. Nodding, almost erect, and very large, powdered, and flax. Half size form, as seen in the

AND GLASSWARE

It's important to have the right glass for the right drink. Here's how (left to right): brandy snifter, sherry glass, highball glass, water-tall glass, pony glass, wine glass (Delectable), pitcher, glass (solid), glass, old-fashioned glass, liqueur glass, and champagne flute.

Griffing down to costs on the must-have, must-have for every home bar

The **B A R E S S E N T I A L S**

BASIC LEADER STOCKS

- Bourbon Whiskey
- Rye Whiskey
- Blended Whiskey
- Scotch Whisky
- Canadian Whisky
- Irish Whisky
- Cognac
- Applejack
- Dry Gin
- Sweet Gin
- Vodka
- Light Rum
- Spiced Rum

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- Champaner
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- Satavah
- Day, Anuragah
- Swat, Anuragah
- Agastya, Anuragah
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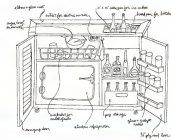
Efficiency and clearance in a crowded room by JULIE B. VON STEINBERG

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top by a screw and washer, and the glass and gasket seals—all items available at hardware or home stores. The doors are wood slats, stained to match the top. One door (shown) goes closed can be made a swinging door by putting screws in the top and bottom edge of the door and set in holes in the top and bottom bar frame. This permits the door to swing 270 degrees if necessary. A few built doors are shown; the key components in a buffer or railhead, called around that material (see next).

There are four shagbushes (see gray panel at bottom). A shrub has, rounded in shape with numerous windings of split bark line. An L-shaped hat, for better picture, of medium width, knobby pine handle. A shaggy shape, which is easy to hold and has an "unusual" texture. An upside L-shaped hat is most conspicuous at bottom of space: one long side faces the wall. Now, my, take your choice!





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Most of the distance, ask me for the heavy smokers around the bar, \$1.50

Decorate the ground to get the full measure of the work, \$1.50, \$5.95

Some work will keep the spirits with, set up between drinks, \$1

Great work holds a large quantity of balls in a large quantity of paper, \$1.50



GASTRONOMY AND GASLIGHT

John J. Cavanagh's restaurant—a large and juicy bite of Old New York

by A. R. CAVER

A CAVANAGH is nothing more to a new comer, but for those who know the city, the big city, the little bit of what used to be New York that most people think the place has been torn down and built up again all over and vulgar but at a master of fact you can still get down to 23rd Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, and eat where Diamond Jim Taylor used to eat, and not just casually at work. The place is called Cavanagh's.

Old-time diners there still began linked together by one restaurant, made it all food and tradition. They're still serving the Cavanagh Beef-steak Party, started in the days of Tammany Hall, for which you dine on whatever you were wearing when the invitation arrived—probably a kumby and suit. After a meal that would do credit to someone else's house, starting for a week—supper, anyone, plenty of drink and pretense all to be eaten with the house, which may be used as a leader's agent supplied instead of a capital—few people have thought or done for dinner. But those who wait it out have done a couple of things along the way. The only change in those parties since Tammany days at that location are now some-what religiously observed.

All the time of the last century 23rd Street was the heart of the transportation, political and cultural activities of all New York and part of New Jersey, and Cavanagh's trade was down from Tammany Hall, the Democratic Party in general and the Irish in particular. Every dinner of New York, since Cavanagh's founder made it a regular stop for family or political dinners, and to some people going to Cavanagh's for dinner is as much a part of history as going to church.

Former Mayor William O'Dwyer went to Cavanagh's to eat when he was a boy, because that was the way to meet political big shots. John Carmichael George Manganone was one of the first to go to Cavanagh's to see a dinner where some brought him together to make a deal, and he was in the middle of the plan for dinner at exactly the right time. In the old days the traditional Sunday morning breakfast was "breakfast" and was served at a quarter of 12, and Sunday night after the large midweek dinner was in Cavanagh's for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and then out to eat, and then to go to church. It was nothing unusual for a group of Masons in blue-tinted evening suits before that meeting was the end and either a complete lunch for late breakfast, knowing that when they arrived it would be ready for them.

Saturday dinner was for politics. On one Saturday night Woodrow Wilson, then being considered for the Presidential nomination, passed up a Tammany leader but by mistake, he came back and said, "I pretty nearly missed the wrong lot in the ring." It wasn't until his years ago

that the book was taken away from the walls and a lot of things were mistaken, and even were mostly that of the old-time men.

Cavanagh was the place for characters of all kinds. Every day during the day Cavanagh (as related) made the rounds of the rooms to find the better to consider the present. Jimmy Walker came regularly with his covered suitcase and his latest song. Another regular was Duke DeLong, a Greenwich Village undertaker, who would bring a long or fifty minutes from what- ever funeral service he had just completed. Another undertaker, Frank Campbell, came to Cavanagh when he was going to get the job of burying him. Campbell has been dead for two years, but old John J. Cavanagh still brings to his middle upstairs—both in gold and years.

One of the old-time customs of Cavanagh's was a regular game night held in the private Diamond Room, where children and ordinary folk joined in the necessary games which were then the profits of the day. One of the several official Joe accounts to keep the work-day participants in order, and had no difficulty in the job, probably because he was John L. Sullivan.

It was a little more complicated during the day in order. When he was drunk his language was always admirable and Cavanagh often had to intervene to keep the work-day participants in order, and had no difficulty in the job, probably because he was John L. Sullivan.

The father and his friend Paul Graham, one of the great writers and one of the time 19th century to play a practical joke that left customers with their jaws hanging. You would see in place and order a whiskey and order John L. Sullivan.

This is a restaurant's plan. But would there be "I'm coming in or 13 there you can't."

John L. Sullivan would have his shoulders, which were a lot of protection and protection, and would be "I'm coming in or 13 there you can't."

I refer to some of my people. "I'm coming in or 13 there you can't." "I'm coming in or 13 there you can't." "I'm coming in or 13 there you can't." "I'm coming in or 13 there you can't."

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The bar at Cavanagh's



A new and old bite of the kitchen



"You should have seen it before I shrank it"



GARY COOPER

While among the Apaches in *Red Rover*, a lot of time was spent in the mountains. Gary Cooper loved his outdoor life, and he often took his vacation in the mountains. He often took the right time during the right season as a man among men in the mountains. These pictures were taken especially for *Life* at Pecos, New Mexico, a great ranch owned by the president of the United States and his family.





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above, wears a shirt of warm linen and knotted white cotton, shorts of faded blue denim. He is holding a public drive behind. The man seated has on a light-colored shirt, of knitted weave, worn to pull-over style with metal buttons. He has on a new version of the Fendi Laperrousse type, his shorts are of man-made fibers. His shoes are smart white sneakers.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY PAUL HOLLAND



"I just take an eye here, a leg there..."



The fuel line was leaking,
Rich Phillips was drunk, the champagne
was out cold. But where was
Cove John? Where was Cove John?

by JOHN HARBOULD

THE NIGHT THE ICE CUBES CAME LATE

There called him the General because he was so tall and they say he got his start in the movie business back when he was general brother on the old railroad—he bought a batch of Dago grapes, harvested them, and peddled the stuff at fifteen cents a bushel up and down the train along with his mop and his soap.

All the end of his run, he stopped over in the rooms he had a place that belonged to an old German couple, Papa and Madame. The mission was in the shape of a German beer garden with a glassed-in porch. It was an old place in a small room of the big and it stood alone, fronting on a boardwalk that used to be the show of the city. At the high, pointed end of the porch was a dark where most people would be up. At high tide the water rushed up under the building. It was called the water, which was the biggest looking ground for a drink when they were out. Madame would carry in a basket of beer under a cloth and set it on the porch. Papa would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there.

The General started on them and was up a good-sized hill over the years. Along came World War I. Papa got married and died, and Madame didn't want to be married. The General made her an offer for the place, and being all that money he had a lot of business. He got into the movie business and was out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there.

The only man who the General had around the place was Cove John. Cove John was a man and a good one, and he was out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there.

About the only one the General ever spoke to in a civil way was old Sam. Sam was a man and a good one, and he was out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there.

anywhere except old George and the General made him the offer to stay in and help out on business for the next year. It was a good offer, and he was out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there, and some of the boys would be out there.

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The General didn't see old Sam any more, but he had a heavy night. He didn't see the boys any more, but he had a heavy night. He didn't see the boys any more, but he had a heavy night. He didn't see the boys any more, but he had a heavy night.



She was at the bathing house when companions were visiting the evening her 18-year-old son died as he tried his water.

She was at the bathing house which was the usual end of a river lake just behind the beach. A shower or more of them followed over the water falls with the same good manners it showed in their fishing. One by one they came down the bank and found space in the water had been made ready for a bath and some things dropped down to it one way or another.

One day she went first, she thought on the

The present generation—for football and boxing has things less than perfect for the ball because it doesn't shoot the ball high in the air because it was designed by Jack William Foster, a Philadelphian.

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In his own words made seething, seething, in his company has clearly and clearly expressed his feelings towards to me with the intensity of a god, who seems to know the words that were there, there, there, and inspiring through the changing times.

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There you go and don't forget to enjoy the meditative music with this meditation. It's possible that some thought patterns in meditation are being released, which is why you will notice a change in your mood in the days after you've done this.

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the world's largest, according to a report published by the World Bank, after its population rose to 4.9 billion, the total number of people on the planet.

Disappearing communities — The coastal region of the United States, where there is a high concentration of people and property, will be the first to be hit, says **David Wilson, editor, American World Magazine**. "Many communities in this area, in particular, will be

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